

Campus votes for Executives today

Students go to the polls today to elect three new members to the top Students' Council executive positions.

Candidates for Students' Society President are Anthony Iannuccillo BSc 3, and Peter G.M. Smith, PhD 2.

The three nominees for Internal Vice-President are Pat Cavanagh, Ian Rose and Danny Trevick.

Candidates for External Vice-President are Taro Alepian and Mark Wilson.

The candidates' platforms have been printed in *Public Address*,

the Students' Society information leaflet.

Voting will also be held for ASUS executive positions. Presidential candidates are Marty King and Aaron Rynd. Nominees for first Vice-President are Renée Sala, Kathy Vander Noot, and Susan Dalfen. Candidates for second Vice-President are Dave Chenoweth and Lorne Young. The position of Secretary is contested by Marcus Kunian and Paul Wong.

Presidential candidate Anthony Iannuccillo promises the forma-

tion of a Canadian Students' Association at McGill, an investigation into the University Bookstore policy, athletic scholarships and action on student co-op housing.

Peter Smith, present Graduate representative on the SC, promises to promote student participation in university government, to modernize the internal structure of the Students' Society and to cement relations between English and French groups.

Pat Cavanagh, candidate for Internal Vice-President, wants to

eliminate duplication in the roles of clubs. He is in favor of a course guide under Students' Council jurisdiction and a constitutional committee to consider Council representation and procedures.

Ian Rose promises bookstore and cafeteria improvements. He favors a student publication library and a student co-op.

Danny Trevick advocates a new system of room reservations in the Union, the hiring of a professional consultant to analyze the cafeteria situation, a 24-hour poster service and an internal pu-

blicity director for campus activities.

Taro Alepian, candidate for External Vice-President, pledges a re-appraisal of the External Affairs department, an International House and a more representative Council.

Mark Wilson promises changes in the status quo: free education, an increased role in UGEQ and a change in Council priorities.

All full-time students are eligible to vote. Polls will be open from 9 am to 4 pm in all campus buildings.

what do you think of student apathy?

McGILL DAILY

I don't care

VOL. 56 — No. 87

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

3 cents

Student Financial Survey

A province wide survey on methods of student financing is being held under the joint sponsorship of UGEQ, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Department of Education.

The Public Opinion Research Centre will be mailing a questionnaire to each student. Findings of the survey will be used by the Planning Committee for General Accessibility to Education in the formulation of its recommendations to the government dealing with the financial needs of students.

The completed questionnaire will be accessible only to the personnel of the Research Centre. Students are requested to complete the forms and return them immediately to the Research group.

High school federation formed at conference

by DAVID TICOLL

A co-ordinating committee to look into the establishment of a federation of Montreal high school student leaders was set up at a conference of high school student leaders held at McGill last Saturday.

The conference, consisting of a series of lectures and seminars led by McGill students, was organized by the Pre-University Affairs Committee. Representatives of Protestant, Catholic and private schools were appointed to the committee, which was given a mandate to contact student councils, teachers and individual students.

The chairman is Rita Karakas, who is president of the United High School Press.

The conference was attended by students' council executives and newspaper staff from Protestant, Catholic and private schools. Although many of them said they were unaware of all the problems of education and censorship of activities which they were facing, they agreed almost unanimously that the "present position of Montreal high school students is untenable" and that they must seek strength through unity.

The speakers at the conference

were Law student Jean-Pierre Mongeau, Internal Vice-President Ian McLean, and SDU leader Victor Rabinovitch.

Mongeau described his experiences in organizing FAGECCQ, the federation of Collèges Classiques, emphasising the flaws of the present educational system and detailing the type of opposition which he faced in his union activities.

McLean described the internal operations of the Students' Society, suggesting that its autonomy from the University administration allows it a greater scope of activities. He noted the growing pressure on the part of students for a role in the decision-making processes of the University.

Rabinovitch pointed out the conditions in high schools which he considered to be intolerable, and emphasising the need to approach students individually and in small groups in discussing these issues.

Campus teach-in

Optimism for Soviet Jewry

by ROBERT CHODOS
Managing Editor

Monday's teach-in on the Jews in the Soviet Union produced a largely optimistic view of the future of the world's second largest Jewish community.

Primarily responsible for this was novelist Elie Wiesel, who in his evening address tried to convey the aspirations of the Jews he had visited twice in the last two and a half years: "What they do is not much, but it is more than we could ever do. They want to be Jews."

At an earlier session, Dr. Rudolph Schlesinger of Sir George Williams University clashed with American Sovietologists Moshe Decter and Eric Goldhagen over the position of the Soviet government and the effect of the state of Israel on Soviet policy.

The first speaker was Polish-born MP David Lewis (NDP-York South) who presented much of the historical and contemporary evidence later cited by Dr. Goldhagen and Dr. Decter.

"I speak as someone who wishes the Soviet Union well," Lewis said, "and I ask why this government should pursue an anti-Semitic policy. I cannot understand it."

At the second session, Dr. Goldhagen saw Soviet Jewry today as "in many ways unique in Jewish history — it is a leaderless community, it is totally atomized, it is a mute community, a voiceless community incapable of expressing its aspirations. Never before has a community been so thoroughly pulverized."

He accused the Soviet government of an "attempt at forcible assimilation" and said "they would have a much stronger case if they allowed Jewish institutions and the Jews chose assimilation."

Present Soviet policy, he said, was a result of "a basic tenet of Bolshevik doctrine — the internationalization of minorities and the abolition of national differences. The Jews have fulfilled this ideal of Soviet leadership."

But he warned the Soviet government that it is "mistaken if it thinks the Jewish community will stand by and let one fourth of world Jewry be led down the

narrow path of cultural extinction."

Dr. Decter saw an encouraging sign in the "emergence of a liberal intelligentsia in Russia, with ideals of decency, honesty and humanity. Like the best of Russian intelligentsia in the nineteenth century, these people are openly and proudly philo-Semitic."

He said the Soviet government was becoming "sensitive to the most humane feelings of Western opinion."

He cited as evidence of this "the publication of literature — not propaganda — in Yiddish. There is not a Jewish cultural life as yet, but there is movement."

He said that while Stalin and Khrushchev had been "good old-fashioned anti-Semites, he did not know whether present Soviet leaders were 'touched by anti-Jewish prejudice.'"

Dr. Schlesinger took a radically different view. He noted that "an outcry about Soviet Jewry always accompanies American political troubles, as in Viet Nam" and castigated Dr. Decter and Dr. Goldhagen for believing that "history centers around the Jews. This Jewish business was the by-product of a logical stage in the Russian revolution."

He termed Israel a "satellite state of the United States" and said "you cannot say Israel is the home of all the Jews because of the presence of Soviet Jewry." He called for "a clear statement from Israel about Viet Nam."

(Continued on page 5)

No Gov't aid to objectors

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Monday that a \$4,000 government grant to the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) was not used to produce a pamphlet aiding American draft objectors.

The Prime Minister said that the 1965 Privy Council grant was used by SUPA to pay for a report on its community activities, not for financing the draft objectors' booklet. In response to questions from Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, he said that the government gives no financial support to such activities, nor does such literature reflect government policy.

Stewart Goodings, associate director of the Company of Young Canadians, said afterward that the \$4,000 grant was used to hold a conference of SUPA workers on community projects undertaken in 1965.

today

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Meeting, Union 123, 1 pm. Please attend.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Election meeting, Stewart S 1/3, 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres. Union 457, 1 pm. Film: "Visages de Saint-Exupéry", L132, 8 pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB: General meeting, Union B26, 1 pm.

MOC: Tickets for ski-bus at Union Box office. Free ski lessons. (Bus fare and tow, \$5.50) Glen Mountain. Sale of banquet tickets closes at 1 pm at Union Box Office.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Last meeting this year. Union 124, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Photograph of entire staff. Old McGill Office, 1-2 pm. Last day for pictures.

'67 Graduates

Students in 4th year Arts and Science are reminded to complete the Graduate Society questionnaire and return it to a Porter in the Arts, Leacock or Stewart Buildings.

WHAT'S WHAT

ISLAMIC STUDIES

His Excellency, Dr. 'Abdul 'Aziz al-Sayyid, former Minister of Education in the United Arab Republic, and Visiting Professor at Columbia's Middle East Institute, will lecture on "The Nature of Arab Socialism" in the Council Room of the Leacock



radio
mcgill

CFQR-fm 92.5 mcs

10:00 pm - 11:00 pm:
**THE BLACK PANTHER
AND THE WHITE COCK**

The significance of the Black Power phenomenon, as expressed by Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and the Black Panther political party of Mississippi. Including excerpts from Carmichael's Montreal speeches; with comments by political theorists.

Building tomorrow at 4:15 pm. The lecture is sponsored by the Institute of Islamic Studies.

ANTOINE de SAINT-EXUPERY
The Cercle Français will present "Visages de Saint-Exupéry" today at 8 pm in L-132.

The film, a Télévision Française production, will deal with the life of Antoine de St-Exupéry, the author of "Vol de Nuit".

The Cercle Français obtained the privilege of showing this film before any other cultural organization. The film was recently presented before Jean Drapeau, the French ambassador, and Expo officials.

GEOMETRY FILMS

The Department of Mathematics will show a series of Geometry films Friday from 12 noon to 2 pm in the Leacock Auditorium. The films were made by the Geometry Film Project of the Minnesota School Mathematics and Science Study Center. All those interested are invited to attend.

MODERN DANCE

An evening of modern dance sponsored by the Modern Dance Club will be held today in the RVC Gym at 8:30 pm. The show will include performances by a professional troupe.

Classified

HOUSING

MAN ENOUGH TO STUDY NOW? Join two students for March and April in peaceful Westmount apartment. 931-1721 Local 52 or 935-3752.

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO SUBLET: 2½ rooms Snowdon area. Low rent. May 1 - Sept. 15. Call 342-0542 after 10:30 pm.

WANTED: 3 room apartment from April 15 - September. Preferably in St. Lambert area or vicinity. Please call 735-0810 after 7.

LARGE 3½ APARTMENT to let for summer with or without furniture. Crescent at Sherbrooke. Call 288-5077.

FOR RENT FURNISHED 5½ apartment from May to August incl. Has two double, one single bed. Call 684-0705.

LOOKING FOR GIRL to share 4½ apartment with two French Canadian girls in Côte des Neiges. At night: 731-5305; Daytime: 731-6488, Miss Michaud.

FOUND

CHANGE PURSE on third floor telephones in Leacock Building. Phone R1. 4-6237 (leave message).

H. E. GARSH: Your wallet is at the TV and AV Services Dept., Rm. 104, Macdonald Physics Bldg.

FOR SALE

TAPE RECORDER of Bell & Howell, good condition. Mylar tapes, microphone. \$135 or best offer. Call Sonny, 845-5841 evenings.

COMPLETE SCANDINAVIAN designed furnishings in excellent condition for large 2½ apartment, plus other essentials. Call 288-5077.

ONE PAIR MOFIX SKIS, Elan poles, Tyrol boots, size 11½, used twice. For information call 844-5501.

ADMIRAL MONO AUTOMATIC portable record player, Phone 288-6044 after 6 pm.

PHILLIPS TAPE RECORDER, compact midjet size, brand new. Seven special cartridge tapes provided. Also batteries. Willing to bargain. Phone 845-7814 after 6.

WANTED

MOTOR SCOOTER. Call Mark. 342-9605 evenings.

USED MOTOR BICYCLE in good condition. Ask for Myer: 737-1696.

LOST

FOX FUR HAT (brown and white) with a brown silk lining. If found please call 482-9271 — Reward.

VAN WOODS GOLD PENNANT WATCH, Friday, Feb. 24, between Arts Bldg. and R.V.C. Kindly phone D. Ludlow, 842-0526. Reward.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO ACCIDENTALLY took a black briefcase outside the Engineering Library, please return notes and contents to lost and found department.

LIGHT BROWN BRIEF CASE and black leather mitts, vicinity Drummond, MacGregor, Peel. 935-9002 or 873-2317.

TYPING

SECRETARY WITH THIRTEEN YEARS experience willing to do any kind of typing at home. Accuracy and neatness assured. Call Mrs. Matthews: 672-5792.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILLING to type theses, term papers, notes, etc., at home. For information call after 6 pm, 766-2130.

TYPING OF ESSAYS, theses, etc. 35¢ per page; editing and re-writing, translation. 288-7368.

EXPERIENCED BILINGUAL TYPIST would type term papers, theses, etc. Call at 5310 Randall Ave., Apt. 6, Montreal or phone 482-6811.

TUTORING

TUTORING IN MYSTICISM, techniques of consciousness expansion, cosmological and occult principles, metaphysical interpretation of history. 288-7368.

TUTORING IN ENGLISH LITERATURE, French and Philosophy. Located one block from campus. 845-4703.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO HARTFORD, CONN., Boston or vicinity on March 2 or 3. Call Melissa, 937-4452.

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON Friday, March 10. Return March 12 or 13. Will share usuals. Please call 484-8607.

RIDE WANTED FOR TWO, all or part way to San Francisco in early summer. Share driving and gas. Sue, 844-8182.

RIDE WANTED TO MIAMI just after finals. Share expenses, etc. Phone Elaine or Dahlia, 849-1040.

PASSENGER WANTED for three week trip down eastern seaboard to Florida and up Mississippi Valley. Frank, 844-0065, room 213.

MISCELLANEOUS

NUDES WILL BE ACCEPTED for the 100th Annual Camera Club photo exhibition at the Union switchboard until March 3 — photographs also.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

PAUL BUTTERFIELD IS SCARED. "Service entrance" band headlines folk society student concert March 6, Monday, 8 pm, 75¢. Note date.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS — full or part time — large remuneration, year round — enjoy dealing with people — direct sales — free training. Call: 681-3679.

FEELING COOPED UP? Get out in the sun on a C.Y.H. Adventure Holiday. Phone Canadian Youth Hostels 842-9048.

MARKO MCGILLICUDDI: Good God! Small people can be fun but must I.O.U.'s last forever? A happy birthday nevertheless. Brother Sue.

LE FILM "VISAGES DE SAINT-EXUPERY" sera projeté gratuitement, en séance exceptionnelle, par Le Cercle Français. Mercredi 1 Mars, 8 pm, L132.

PARKING SPACE FOR RENT in heated garage, for March, April. Mountain just below MacGregor. Call 845-5095 or McGill ext. 455.

SPANISH 100 "LA MURELLA". Page by page vocabulary notes. Available at Academic Book Store, 1026 Sherbrooke W. (near Peel). Price: 75¢.

DOES GOD GRADE ON THE CURVE? If he does, I'll make it. But if he doesn't. For information on final finals hear Dave MacInnes — Union Ballroom, 1 pm, March 6-10.

JONATHAN MCROSTIE SPEAKS TODAY on O.M. outreach at 8 pm, at l'Oratoire, 4863 Cartier St. All welcome.

BEAUTIFUL, enchanting, vivacious, exciting, ravishing, lovely, exquisite, youthful, sweet, intriguing, melliferous, melodious, outstanding, nubile, seductive! Would you believe happy birthday?

CELEBRATE CANADA'S CENTENNIAL: McGill Choral Society presents Canada's Centennial History in Song. Sat. Mar. 11, 8:15 pm., Redpath Hall.

POEMS, SHORT STORIES, ESSAYS, PLAYS, for new magazine. Submit to Jim Desson, 12471 Chamois St., Pierrefonds.

CHESS CLUB, election of officers, Wed. March 8 in Student Union.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED FOR GOOD HOME in CHOMEDEV. Three children. Free room and board, plus small salary. Race and colour immaterial. 681-3679.

JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO is coming! See "That Man From Rio" March 6 and 7 at 8 pm, in L-132. 50¢.

SAUL FRENKIEL said I wouldn't put in the last ad; but here it is, and it's even 5 words over the maximum. Best regards, Howie.

CURLING CLUB ELECTION meeting and party, Saturday March 4, Douglas Hall, 8 pm 'til God knows when. Con't miss it!

THE MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS: two Glenn Gould Films — On and Off the Record — Friday, March 3, Leacock Bldg., Room 219, 1-2 pm.



*THE ALE THAT GOES
WITH ACTION*



Doré acclaimed: AGEUM executive

Law student Jean Doré and his six-man équipe were acclaimed last week to head l'Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal.

The acclamation is the third in Quebec student politics in recent weeks. Pierre Lefrançois and Jean Taillon, came to the head of UGEQ and AGEL, the Laval student union, in the same manner.

Other members of the New U de M executive are Mario Dumais, external vice-president; Richard Desrosiers, vice-president of Cogestion; Yves Giroud, internal vice-president; Louise Milonais, vice-president of Administration; Pierre Roy, vice-president of Education; and Denyse Julien, secretary general.

UBC calls for students on senate

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia's faculty association has called for student representation on the university senate.

A special committee of the association last week recommended four students be named to the 70-member senate.

UBC president Dr. John Macdonald said he agreed with the committee's proposal, but felt the representatives should be graduate students.

"I feel they are in a better position to make objective judgements on senate matters

rather than students who are in the middle of their university education," he said.

But Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund disagreed, saying, "The graduate student may have greater maturity, yet many have graduated from other universities and are not aware of UBC activities."

The AMS, though, favors student representation.

Ottawa vs US Empire

The editor of Canadian Dimension which is sponsoring a conference this weekend at Sir George Williams said yesterday that if Canada is to escape from "the American Empire," a great deal of power must be concentrated in Ottawa.

C.W. Gonick, associate professor of economics at the University of Manitoba, also said that "English nationalists must accept the fact that Quebec will have to be treated differently from the other provinces."

"If Quebec can't go along with a program to give Ottawa more authority, and if English Canada does not give Quebec special status, then we can forget about Canadian independence" he said.

Gonick said that Canada is crucial to the United States: it supplies strategic materials such as nickel. "If we cut off supply the war in Vietnam would probably be over much quicker."

Gonick is in Montreal for Canadian Dimension's Canada and American Empire Conference this weekend.

Gonick says that there are three major questions the conference must deal with. First, what are the mechanisms by which Canada has been absorbed into the American Empire.

Second, what is Canada's special role within the empire; and third, what are the vehicles for Canadian independence.

The highlights of the conference will be Sunday afternoon when a panel discussion feat-

uring T.C. Douglas, national leader of the NDP, Alvin Hamilton and John Munro, MP's; Rene Levesque, and Robert Cluche, will take place.

Two other panels will also be held on Sunday: one on The Role of the University Faculty and Students of the New Left, featuring Doug Ward and Robert Nelson; and another on Labor Co-ops and the Farm, featuring leaders of the CNTU, CLC, Co-operatives Union of Canada, and the National Farmers Union.

Gonick says that these panels are meant to bring to a head the ideas developed in the previous two days, when Panelists such as Jacques Yvan-Morin, U de M professor; Charles Taylor, national vice-president of the NDP; and Gad Horowitz, associate professor at McGill, will present papers.

A banquet will be held on Saturday night, at which T.C. Douglas will be the guest speaker.

The conference is open to the public. It will be held in the Henry F. Hall Building at Sir George, and students will be charged one dollar for registration.

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Moyse Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Tickets at Union Box Office

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY McGILL UNIVERSITY

SYMPOSIUM

"ASPECTS OF CULTURAL & EDUCATIONAL TRENDS
IN THE ARAB WORLD"

Guest of Honour: His Excellency Mahmoud M. Hammad,
Ambassador of the U.A.R. in Canada.

Speakers: Dr. Abdel Aziz El-Sayed, Middle East Institute,
Columbia University

Dr. D.P. Little, Institute of Islamic Studies,
McGill University

Moderator: Dr. C.J. Adams, Director Islamic Studies,
McGill University

Wednesday March 1st — Leacock Bldg.

Room 219

8:00 pm

ALL WELCOME

MARCH 1, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

"This is my last masthead" for the benefit of the few who still do not know, a beautiful 12-page ending. To be serious, sad, relieved? Somebody figure it out. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOHN: At your request: ti ringrazie infinitamente d'essere stato il mio piu grande aiuto durante tutto l'anno. THANK-YOU to all the staff who withstood my awe-inspiring authority. Danny, I'm waiting for the blonde wig to increase to 45; Willa, you're forgiven for landing us in the middle of nowhere (and the masochistic reference); Marc, I didn't say anything; To what might have been, LAZAR philosophes deep into the night; from your future Assistant Archives Librarian, see you at the banquet, CLARA.

After the fact

"O cursed spite," says the Earl of Warren in Barbara Garson's *MacBird*, "that ever I was born to set things right." When MacBird (LBJ) informs him that he has not quite understood his function correctly, he changes it to "O whine and pout/ That ever I was born to settle doubt."

What is surprising about the Warren Report is not that it did not perform the first of these functions, but that it failed in the second. New Orleans district attorney Garrison's claim to have solved the assassination case comes in a climate of rapidly decreasing faith in the United States that the Warren Report represents the final word on the subject. Mark Lane was for a long time a voice in the wilderness; now he looks more like a prophet. We have had the Ramparts revelations, and the reopening of the Ruby case and Ruby's subsequent

death. Whatever comes out of New Orleans — and it is hard to take Garrison's claims too seriously — any thought that the Warren commission had settled doubt has been safely buried.

The implications of this are far-reaching. It means that a large segment of the American people — and almost everyone abroad — does not believe that President Kennedy's killer has been found and does not accept the official version of the assassination. Oswald was guilty not on the basis of evidence but because he provided the tidiest explanation. And the questions: Was the Warren commission simply incredibly naïve or if not what is it covering up? Is it a Commie plot or a pro-Castro plot or an anti-Castro plot or a CIA plot?

The best motive that can be ascribed to the Commission was a desire to get the whole thing out of the way before the '64 election. In that case the Commission was

indeed incredibly naïve. Evidence has been presented of a systematic attempt to remove key witnesses. Most recently, as important a figure in the case as Jack Ruby died of a cancer that remained undetected until a few weeks before his death. Again, the choice is between believing that a large number of people are being naïve and stupid and believing that something is being covered up.

There is no need to try to imagine what this something is or to have visions of a vast anti-government conspiracy at large in the United States to be concerned about this. If Americans do not believe that their government always tells them the truth, it is part of the American mythology that the Big Lie is an alien phenomenon. The government may manage the news, but in a free society the truth cannot be suppressed. Part of the importance of this case is that never was it more clear that truth is being suppressed.

Another part is the readiness with which all facets of American society accepted the official version, at least initially. From The New York Times on down, everyone mobilized behind the Warren Report, and the few opposing voices were branded as crackpots. You have the right to dissent, but not to dissent and be taken seriously.

The story of the Warren Commission is the story of a body representing the most authoritative elements of American society producing a biased and more to the point inept report; and the consequences of this are only beginning to be felt.

LETTERS

Message To Stockholders

Dear Sir,

It's too bad that the UGEQ congress did not provoke more penetrating comment than the burblings you published yesterday over the name of Roland Procter.

First, on that \$20,000 deficit, which was spread among the universities on a pro rata basis. This will amount to about 22¢ per capita in 1967 and 18¢ per capita in 1968. Compare this with what the U de M tried to ram through — a permanent \$1.00 per capita increase in fees. The McGill delegation quietly fought this Saturday night until 2 am and all Sunday morning, lobbying with Laval and U de S to water down U de M's motion over the vociferous protests of the UGEQ executive. McGill delegates did stand up and speak on the question several times.

What the congress did push through by narrow margins, supported by McGill and again over the violent objections of the executive, was a tough, independent finance committee to ride herd on the executive's operations. This will effectively prevent the deficit occurring again.

The Colleges Classiques were not asked to share the burden, not because they couldn't afford it but because they couldn't collect it: their student associations can't get fees deducted at the source. The congress passed a stiff pay-up-or-else clause on dues of the Colleges, and

mandated the executive to press for source-deductible fees from the Colleges administrations.

The only observers from McGill in evidence were Dailyites, plus a few local election hopefuls and Marcus Kunian, who arrived Sunday after the battles were over. Since Mr. Procter was not seen at the congress, one becomes curious about his sloppy sources.

McGill delegate

On The Paperback Mentality

Dear Sir,

This is in reply to Mr. Kirshen's letter of February 23. Had he taken the trouble to check with the internal affairs department (Bookstore Committee in particular or Co-op Committee) he would have found out that the Students' Society does not supply the finances for the Bookstore. Rather the University Administration supplies the working capital for the Bookstore each year with all the profits going to the Students' Society. Secondly he is in error as regards the operations of Co-ops at Universities. Anyone can purchase items at these stores which contributes to the high volume of their sales. It is however, only students, members of the faculty, and alumni who can get reductions if they have purchased membership in the Co-op.

More importantly one does not jump into a business of this size (approximately \$650,000 — gross sales) without considerable investigation of the whole operation (that is a feasibility study). After a survey of some 75 university Bookstores, and the present operation of the McGill Bookstore, we are in the

process of preparing "definite" recommendations on the desirability, and moreover the practicality of a Co-op at McGill.

In the meantime, due to his ardent zeal we are assured of a contribution by Mr. Kirshen to the initial capital needed to start a Co-op Bookstore (if it is so deemed desirable). The Co-op Committee always needs willing workers. I am sure Mr. Kirshen will be the first one to volunteer his services for next year.

Mel Himes

Chairman Co-op Committee

Slow Moving Stock

Dear Sir,

Let us consider a few facts:

1) That Forge, currently on sale, is McGill's literary magazine;

2) That while we have hopefully buried the idea of an elevated literary language as opposed to common speech, we nevertheless still look to literature, and hence particularly to

the literary output of a great university, to maintain standards of speaking and writing English;

3) That the editors of a publication assume responsibility for its total content, including its advertising;

4) That according to the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, the word 'stationary' is an adjective meaning "having a fixed station or place" while 'stationery' is a noun meaning "writing materials, writing-table appurtenances, etc."

In the light of these facts would the editors of Forge please explain the presence of the advertisement of "TEXT-BOOKS AND STATIONARY" available at The McGill University Book Store, 3480 McTavish St., Montreal," on page 55 of the latest issue?

Richard Gallagher, BSc 4

They Asked Me How I Knew

Dear Sir,

On the subject of smoke: it is the smoker's business if he wishes to destroy his lungs, but what right has he to subject non-smokers to runny eyes, sore throat, and general asphyxiation during lectures? Are the "No Smoking" signs in every classroom too small or do the billows of stale, yellow smoke obscure them? If students cannot keep a cigarette out of their mouths for an hour-long lecture, they must be in a sorry state. Supposedly, smoking is for relaxation... but during class? If they must participate in extra-curricular activities during class, may we suggest doodling? How sti-

mulating to the mind is a shroud of smoke — even more so, a Gaulois! It is almost as disagreeable as garlic-breath in a crowded Metro.

This inconsiderateness applies also to the professor. When his lighter clicks, the bonfire begins. Our sympathy is with the nervous, twitching professor who smokes to improve his verbosity; but a wad of gum would seem an improvement. We cannot appeal to the student to refrain from smoking if the professor continues to do so.

Could we ask for thoughtfulness? Respect the "No Smoking" sign.

Lynn and Joan Eakin, BA 1

THE GI TOLL IN VIETNAM WAR:

50,950

THIS REPORT on U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war is a regular GUARDIAN feature. The figures are from military releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers the period from Jan. 1, 1961, to Feb. 4, 1967; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, 1967.

Killed	Wounded
7,226 (117)	41,719 (920)
"Non-combat" deaths	Missing, captured
1,534	471 (11)

Reprinted from the National Guardian of February 18, 1967.

Erratum

We would like to correct a factual error that appeared in the Daily of February 15, in an article entitled, "Power and its Problems".

University Centre Building Manager John Jones did not demand, nor did he receive a second contract. Rather, the University Centre Committee drew up a letter clarifying Jones' original terms of employment, as his terms of reference had never been laid down.

We apologize for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

Soviet Jewry

(Continued from page 1)

He asked the audience to remember "who has destroyed Hitlerism and who has protected neo-nazism".

Dr. Goldhagen called Dr. Schlesinger's argument "a piece of utter absurdity" and said there is "little connection between Soviet middle-eastern policy and Soviet treatment of the Jews."

The session then developed into a rapid-fire debate between Dr. Schlesinger and Dr. Goldhagen, with the German-trained Marxist saying that "if I were a Soviet Jew, my energies would be directed toward assimilation" and the American replying that "if Dr. Schlesinger were a more consistent Marxist his voice would be raised in protest against Soviet treatment of the Jews."

It was left for Wiesel to speak for the Soviet Jews themselves:

"I saw thirty thousand Jews who do not cry; they sing. They know how to smile and how to

sing. I went back first because I sought more answers, and second because I missed those Jews."

He described Simchat Torah celebrations at which thousands of Jewish youths gathered outside the synagogue in Moscow to sing Hebrew songs and dance horas. After the dancing stopped someone lit a newspaper and held it up as a torch. The whole crowd lit newspapers and created an impromptu torchlight parade; they shouted "am Yisrael chai v'kayam" — the people Israel lives.

Wiesel spoke slowly, quietly and with a constant overtone of sadness. But his message was hopeful:

"Russia is the only place in the world where Jews are ready, in the full sense of the word, for Kiddush H a s h e m (religious martyrdom).

"Jewish history centers in different places at different times. Today Jewish history is not in America, not even in Israel but in Russia."

Name-the-face contest

Have you ever wanted to meet a member of the Daily staff? An Elly Alboim, Steve Schechter or Anatole Shorncroft? Well, here's your chance!

The Daily is offering a dream date with any member of the staff as first prize in the annual Name-the-Face Contest.

The face? Last Friday, The Review had a full page picture of someone on its cover. The question is — Who is it?

Of course, the staff and their close friends are not eligible to enter the contest, but distant admirers are welcome.

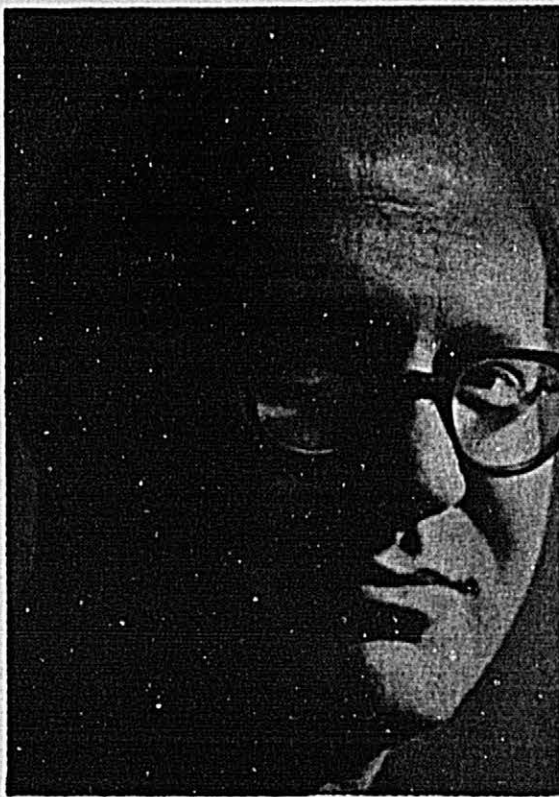
Deadline for entries is noon Wednesday, March 8. The winner, the first correct entry to arrive, will be announced in the Friday March 10 Issue.

The contest is actually an attempt to correct an error on the part of our printers. They printed the wrong side of a sheet planned as the cover. The other side had cartoons on it.

To be declared winner, the entry must have the face's name and position. If no entry is correct, the closest one will be declared winner.

The decision of the judges is final.

Entries may be submitted at the press release box in the Daily office.



"Who?"



should have been "what?"

Lapinette

the painless advertisement



Lapinette placidly points to her porcelain pig.



Lapinette, now miles from padouille, learns a sad lesson in the reliability of both mechanical and economic devices.



Lapinette now knows the security of money in the bank and her own, personal cheques.



When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book. Which is a problem for this kid...



Bank of Montreal

Campusbank

"a capital place"

did we ever tell you the story of how Lapinette came to deal with the campusbank in the first place?

Well, once upon a time, lappy used to keep her cash in a pig. now this pig was a porcelain pig. you know the type: kind of acceptable in an aesthetic way, but not overly active oinkwise.

one day, whilst lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.

Program of STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY

The following policies were developed by STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC UNIVERSITY. They are presented as part of a coherent program for campus consideration.

A: DEMOCRATIZATION OF UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

- (1) Student policy-control of residences. Establishment of co-operative residences.
- (2) Itemized publication of University finances. Effective student/faculty co-operation in Senate operations.
- (3) Elected student representation on Board of Governors.
- (4) Public registration of all research financed by grants.

B: DEMOCRATIZATION OF STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

- (1) Reform of Students' Society constitution.
- (2) Revision of rules of the Students' Union.
- (3) Co-operative store to sell books and other goods.

C: SOCIAL ACTION

- (1) Active participation within UGEQ and on its committees.
- (2) Recognition of obligation to help ameliorate social inequities within Montreal community.
- (3) Liaison with teachers' organizations and labour unions for implementing educational and other reforms. Support action by teachers against Bill 25.
- (4) Moral stands on international affairs.

D: EDUCATION REFORM

- (1) Universal Accessibility
 - free tuition and stipends
 - reform of primary and high school education
- (2) Course reforms
 - more first year options
 - revision of pre-requisite requirements
 - increased French-Canada program including joint courses with l'Université de Montréal; French language courses for non-Quebec students
 - encouragement of experimental teaching methods
- (3) Effective and publicized student participation in curriculum decisions.
- (4) Course Guide supported by Students' Council.

U Vic professors fired

VICTORIA (CUP) — Three University of Victoria instructors have had their contracts terminated by the faculty review committee.

Although no reason was given for the contract cancellations, all three are known for their unorthodox lectures and recommendations for reform in the university administrative structure.

Charles Tarlton, assistant professor of political science, and English lecturer Joseph Schwartz have both appealed the decision to the presidential review committee. Alan Mackenzie, professor of English, is expected to appeal to the board.

Dr. Tarlton has also appealed to the Canadian Association of University Teachers to clear his professional reputation.

WATER

Call me in the name of floating
As the feet that leave their prints atop the water
Bait the lines with images
And kick the fish as they come near.
Call me by the name water
As the night falls, head smashed against the rocks,
And darkness oozing out that stains
The hot breath of your feeling.

PENSKETCHES and PLATFORMS

President



ANTHONY IANNUCCILLO

Pensketch:
More than 50% of the students in this university are undergraduates. We believe that these students should be directly represented by an undergraduate president. For too long, the leadership has been vested in the professional student, the graduate. It is time for a change. The mass of undergraduates have been alienated by the small graduate clique that has dominated the campus. The make-up of this year's leadership reflects this professionalism. The president and both the vice-presidents are graduate students.

We feel that the candidate, a senior undergraduate, is more representative of the majority of this campus. He knows the wants, desires and drives of the undergraduate. He is in daily communication with them. He has lived with them, slept with them, and eaten with them. He is one of them. As an undergraduate, he is best representative of this campus. We urge you to vote Iannuccillo.

The candidate pledges:

1. an immediate stabilization of all fees;
2. a thorough investigation of the bookstore;
3. the creation of athletic scholarships;
4. investigation of Union dining facilities;
5. student representation in all University Committees.

Committee for the Candidate



PETER SMITH

Pensketch:
Peter came to McGill in 1962 after having spent three years as a navigating officer in the merchant marine and three years working with a large communications firm in South America.

Currently PhD2, he received his BA (1st class honours) in Economics and Political Science in 1965 and holds a McConnell Memorial Fellowship. He is a conference leader in Economics.

His experience in student affairs is extensive. He has been vice-president and president of the Latin American Society, Graduate Representative on Students' Council, President of the International Students' Association and Constitution Director of the Students' Society. He has been a member of the Editorial Board of the Daily for the past two years, and he has debated for McGill and attended conferences on international affairs, Latin America and the UGEQ congress. The candidate is married and has a daughter.

We feel that the position of President of the Students' Society must be filled by someone who is mature, has proven his capabilities and has experience in McGill Affairs. We believe Peter Smith to be that man.

Platform:

- to promote actively student participation in university government.
- to propose modernization, with the help of expert advice, of the internal structure of the Students' Society.
- to maintain strong ties with UGEQ and to participate vocally in their decision making bodies.
- to pressure for opportunities for out-of-town students to become involved in Quebec culture.
- to establish channels of popular opinion to influence Students' Council decisions.

Committee for the Candidate

Internal Vice-President



PAT CAVANAGH

Pensketch:

For the past year Pat has been a Vice-President of the EUS. He also chaired the Fall Informal Committee, the only major EUS committee to turn a profit this year.

Pat originated and ran OperationSnatch, McGill's computer dating system, and computerized IFC rushing.

An excellent student, Pat placed second in his class last year. He is also a standing member of the Student Faculty Discussion Group, involved in course design and evaluation.

In recognition of his contribution to his faculty and McGill Pat has been named to the Engineering Honour Society and to the Scarlet Key.

Platform:

Pat feels it is necessary to reassess the roles of the clubs and societies and to eliminate unnecessary duplication. This is essential to prevent the raising of fees while providing worthwhile clubs the funds they deserve. The Course Guide should be expanded to cover all the faculties and placed under Students' Council jurisdiction. A constitutional committee should be called to consider council representation and procedures.

The atmosphere in the Union has become too restrictive and a new attitude is needed in its administration. We feel that Pat can bring an imaginative approach to the job — one that makes the Union a more enjoyable place to work and relax.

Committee for the Candidate



IAN ROSE

Platform:

The first two stages in the reorganization of Internal Affairs have been completed. The adjustment to the new University Centre and the location of problems by committees. I propose, when elected, to act on the recommendations of these committees, to improve the services now provided the students by the bookstore and cafeteria, and to completely renegotiate the catering contract if necessary; to establish such services as a library for student publications, a campus newsstand, and continue plans for a student co-op; and to be an active member in the Executive Committee of the Students' Council, to revitalize its role as a policy-making body to determine priorities.

Pensketch:

Ian Rose, an Honours student in History and French Canadian Studies, has shown in active interest in student affairs by his participation in the 1965 UGEQ Congress, the 1966 McMaster Seminar on French Canadian Affairs, and the National Affairs Committee at McGill. He was also Co-Chairman of Publicity of MCWA '65, writer-producer of the Radio McGill series "Les Gens de Mon Pays" and a member of the Redmen ski team for two years, as captain in the second.

Committee for the Candidate



DANNY TREVICK

Pensketch:

Danny Trevick, a second year law student and former conference leader in the Department of Political Science, is a widely experienced student leader. Among his achievements are: a highly successful debating tour of the British Isles this year; participation in MCWA, the Red and White Revue, the AIESEC selection committee and has recently been awarded a Gold A for debating. Danny, a graduate of McGill and a past Lecturer at the University of Waterloo, has a mature and civilized attitude to campus politics, which particularly fit him to serve as a campus-wide representative on Council.

Platform:

1. A re-evaluation of building management to ensure student control.
2. A new system of room reservations to guarantee fair and equal treatment to all clubs.
3. Better allocation of space in the Union to provide an area for reading, music and TV facilities.
4. The hiring of a professional consultant to analyse the operations of the cafeteria and pending the above the appointment of a full-time manager directly responsible to the Students' Society.
5. To expand existing services to clubs and societies particularly to provide a 24-hour poster service.
6. An internal publicity director so that all students on-campus can be aware of their opportunities in student government.

Committee for the Candidate

EUS President



JIM CLIFT

Pensketch:

In the past four years, Jim has been active in freshman receptions, Winter Carnival, Old McGill and as an organizer of major intercollegiate sporting events. His recent appointment to the Scarlet Key Honour Society is further proof of his contributions to McGill student activities. We feel that his enthusiasm and spirit is exactly suited for the needs of this important office.

Platform:

1. Increased communications between the executive and committee chairmen and the Engineering student body.
2. Increased activity of the curriculum committee with more student-professor discussions.
3. Increase the role of the Engineering faculty in the affairs of the entire university.

Committee for the Candidate



PETER WOOLSEY

Pensketch:

The candidate tackled the task of display convener last year for Engineering Week. In his present position as treasurer of the Electrical Society, he has organized a highly successful Christmas dance, and has come up with numerous ideas. He is a Douglas Tutor, and a student of good academic standing.

Platform:

- We must get more students in EUS activities. 1) Increase publicity of events. 2) Stir up far more Engineering Spirit. 3) Make sure the lower years and the foreign students feel welcome to participate.
- Make LYC a more effective group. 1) Place two EUS advisors on LYC. 2) Short pop talks to lower year classes before they elect class presidents. 3) More communication between EUS and lower years.
- Further redecorate the Iron Ring Room.
- Expand Curriculum Committee scope and increase student-professor dialogue.
- Meetings of all class presidents to get ideas and air disagreements. If elected, the candidate would carry out the office to the very best of his ability.

Committee for the Candidate

Post Graduate Representative

(ELECT TWO)



HUGH GWYN

Platform:

The candidate believes in:

1. Stronger representation for Graduate Students.
2. Fairer redistribution of Graduate Student fees.
3. Implementation of plans to provide a Graduate Student Union.
4. Reappraisal of PGSS membership of SEC.

Pensketch:

After beginning his undergraduate education at Loyola College, Hugh moved to McGill where he received his B.Sc. in Geology. While an undergraduate he was active on the McGill Committee of the Canadian University Service Overseas, and was for two years national representative of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs to CUSO. At the present time he is undertaking a research project in Geology leading to a M.Sc. degree.

Committee for the Candidate



LAIQ HANAFI

Laiq Hanafi, the candidate, for the position of Grad. Rep. on S.C. will strive for:

1. The Graduate House which is a must for the members of the PGSS.
2. More active role in student affairs and concentrated effort to provide responsible and valuable guidance to campus on major issues.
3. More activities to educate campus on national and international problems.
4. More positive attitude towards and stands on major issues dealing with national and international problems.
5. An International House to provide a centre for exchange of ideas and cultures for the large number of foreign students, among themselves as well as with the Canadian students.
6. More workable Students' Society Constitution to deal with the administrative and legislative matters of student affairs.

Activities:

1. Graduate Representative on Student Council.
2. Member: Scarlet Key Honour Society 1966-67.
3. President: International Students' Association 1966-67.
4. Member: PGSS Council 1965-66, 66-67.
5. Business Manager: FORGE 1965-66.
6. Chairman: International Festival 1965-66.
7. President: Pakistan Students' Club 1965-66.



BILL LENIHAN

Pensketch:

Bill Lenihan is a member of the Federal Council of the New Democratic Party. He has been active in political and educational reform movements at McGill, including SDU.

Platform:

- A — DEMOCRATIZATION OF UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
 1. Establishment of co-operative residences under Students' Society auspices.
 2. Itemized publication of University finances. Effective student/faculty co-operation in Senate operations.
- B — DEMOCRATIZATION OF STUDENT ADMINISTRATION
 1. Reform of Students' Council constitution to include: representation by population; entrenchment of Judicial Committee; Women's Union President removed from Council.
 2. Co-operative store to sell books.
- C — SOCIAL ACTION
 1. Active participation within UGEQ.
 2. Recognition of our obligation to help ameliorate social inequities within the Montreal community.
- D — EDUCATION REFORM
 1. Universal Accessibility
 2. Course reforms
 3. Effective and public student participation in curriculum decisions;
 4. Course Guide supported by Students' Council.

Committee for the Candidate

CAMPUS ELECTIONS TODAY

External VP



TARO ALEPIAN

We asked Taro Alepian to run because his background in student affairs is unsurpassed. As Engineering Representative on Students' Council, Alepian has served his constituents in the highest traditions of student government. One of the few representatives to call open meetings with his constituents, he stood up and fought for what the people who elected him wished, with efficiency and drive. As a member of ISA Council, he has come into contact with the problems of international students at McGill. His experience also includes executive positions in Phi Epsilon Alpha Honour Society and the E.U.S. A University Scholar, Alepian will enter a Master's program in September.

Platform:

Alepian pledges:

1. re-appraisal of costs in External Affairs, with a view to streamlining operations;
2. joint ventures with other universities, such as setting up a self-financing International House;
3. direct involvement in Expo '67 and the Centennial celebrations;
4. to lobby for constitutional changes, for a more representative student government;
5. efficiency and action.

Committee for the Candidate



MARK WILSON

Wilson's record:

- Pro tem leader of McGill's UGEQ delegation; representative to the COMCOR meeting which accepted McGill.
- Engineering rep. on Students' Council.
- Executive Applications Director.
- University Affairs Committee Chairman in 1966 — responsible for placing students on University Senate Committees; co-author of the 1966 Ticoll Report on McGill's administrative structure.
- Initiator and co-ordinator, 1966 summer Project in Course Design.

Some of Wilson's ideas:

All decisions by student government have political consequences. When people don't want Council to "take political stands", they really mean that Council should not challenge the status quo. Don't vote for Wilson if you support a status quo of underpaid teachers, misused lectures, and general copping-out.

Council should change its priorities and come to grips with issues of students' real interest: education — or the prevention of education.

On so-called "free education", Wilson wants to press, with UGEQ, for complete revision of educational structures. Students should participate in decisions which affect them — on libraries, courses, teaching methods.

McGill has a vital role to play in UGEQ, and serious problems must be worked out with informed judgment and an experienced ear for the situation.

Rather than "taking stands" for McGill on issues for which there is no clear consensus on campus, Wilson wants to bring the issues to the campus by such techniques as teach-ins and newfeatures. He intends to recognize the External Affairs branch as a centre of critical excitement in the student community.

V O T E

ASUS President



MARTY KING

Pensketch:

Marty King is a third year Arts student in the Psychology Majors program, and has demonstrated his organizational and administrative abilities in a large variety of campus events. Over the last year he has been involved in many of the ASUS projects and at present is third year class president. Above all he possesses a flair for efficiency and innovation.

Platform:

The concrete programs established this year must be continued and enlarged, especially the Course Guide. In the coming year a thorough evaluation of this year's Course Guide must be made and a much improved Course Guide 68 put out with these recommendations kept in mind. The speakers program, which was almost nil this year, must be revamped. The revised constitution up for ratification should be accepted and followed. The tutorial program should be enlarged and its staff increased as it has become a truly vital program. Marty would provide a printing service for clubs and societies under the ASUS, ensuring regular publication of the ASUS News at a much smaller cost. Three out of four undergraduate students at McGill are in Arts and Science and Marty intends to assert the ASUS role at McGill.

Committee for the Candidate



AARON RYND

Platform:

ASUS has the potential to establish dynamic student participation in all aspects of university life. Here is what the ASUS should be doing:

- Stop vacillating and prepare a thorough well-managed Course Guide to cover at least all second, third and fourth year courses.
- Extend the use of ASUS publications to gather and express opinions on important campus issues.
- Start to transform McGill's educational system through meetings with progressive faculty members, expanded programs in course design and experimental teaching programs.
- Co-operate with UGEQ in forming a student discount service.
- Press hard for increased ASUS representation on the Students' Council.

Pensketch:

Competent students are desperately needed to manage the ASUS program. Rynd has clearly demonstrated his strong capabilities in student affairs.

He has worked on a previous ASUS executive as Class Representative and knows the organization and its potential.

As a full voting member of the Senate Library Liaison Committee, he is experienced in the directing of new programs and in communicating effectively with both the faculty and the administration.

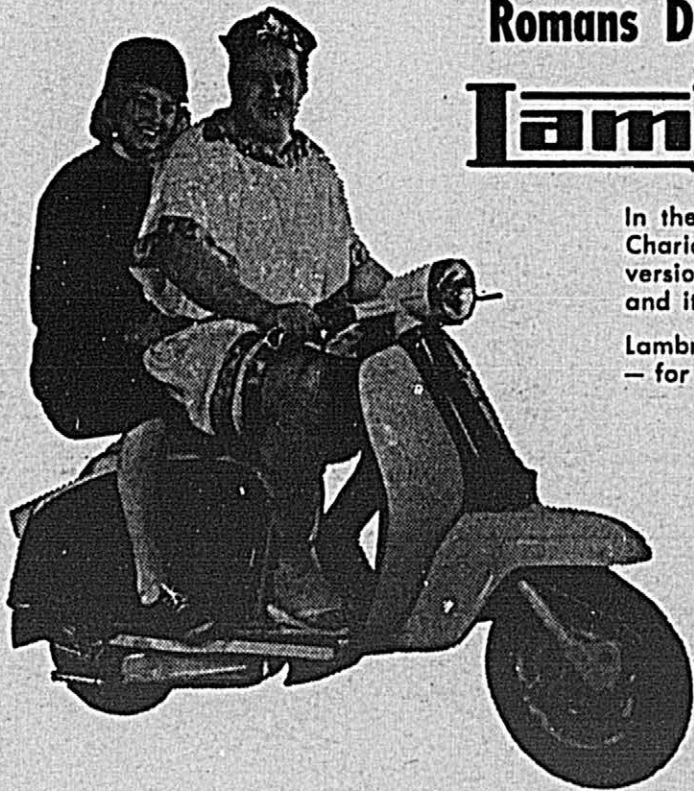
He co-authored the UGEQ report of 1965 and was one of the founders of the McGill External Affairs Department.

These activities have given him the ability to analyze and handle complex situations.

Committee for the Candidate

When In... Do As The
Romans Do — Ride a

Lambretta



In the days of early Rome — the Chariot was all the thing — today's version is the Italian Lambretta — and it's on the go the world over.

Lambretta is scootering at its best — for pleasure and transportation.

Go in style and comfort — for juniors and seniors alike — there's no age limit. Lambretta is tops in styling, performance and economy (100 miles to a gallon) with easy credit terms and low, low insurance.

See LAMBRETTA at your favourite dealer

McGill Choral Society

presents

CANADA'S HISTORY in SONG

Saturday, March 11,
8:15 pm

Redpath Hall
Tickets: \$1.00

FOR RELIEF OF MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS



rheumatic pain, sprains,
stiff neck, muscle cramps,
athlete's foot, cuts, scrapes

ATHLETINE



Rhodesian lecturer gets prison term

SALISBURY Rhodesia (CUPI) — A South African history lecturer at Salisbury University was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison for working with the outlawed African Nationalist party.

The prosecution told the Salisbury High Court that John Andrew Conradie, 29, had admitted to charges of taking part in "a diabolical plot which could have led to the loss of many white Rhodesian lives".

Conradie also admitted he distributed money for the African Nationalist party and passed on

hand grenades, the prosecutor said.

Conradie told the court he had been drawn into the conspiracy by Giovanni Arrighi of Italy, a lecturer at the same university until he was deported last year.

He said he agreed "for reasons of conscience" to be used as a messenger for liaison work.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE

APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1967-68:

editor-in-chief of

|| McGill Daily
|| Old McGill

station manager of

|| Radio McGill

producer of

|| Red and White Revue

chairman of

Blood Drive
Convocation '68
International Festival
McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
University Model United Nations — UMUN

Applications may be obtained from the SC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM, THURSDAY

MARCH 2, 1967

Michael Blau
Mark Wilson
Directors

Executive Applications Committee



photo by Madeleine Palmer

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 1, 1967

Students May Vote at the Following Locations:

Arts & Science Education	Physical Sciences Centre Arts Building Otto Maass Building Leacock Building Stewart Biological Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Architecture	Architectural Bldg. Lobby	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Commerce	Leacock Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dentistry	Strathcona Medical Building Montreal General Hospital (Dental Lab) McIntyre Med. Bldg.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 12 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Divinity	Wilson Hall	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Engineering	McConnell Hall	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Graduate Students	may vote at any poll	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Law	Chancellor Day Hall	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Medical	Strathcona Medical Building McIntyre Medical Building Montreal General Hospital	9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 12 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Music	Faculty of Music (Redpath St)	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Nursing	Wilson Hall	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
P. & O.T.	Strathcona Medical Building McIntyre Medical Building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ASUS and Women's Union elections will be held at the same locations.

Attention is drawn to the electoral bylaws of the Students' Society. Page 42 in the Handbook.

Students must present their Identity Cards before being permitted to vote.

Linda Finnie
Chief Returning Officer

Iolanthe to open

The Savoy Society's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* will open tomorrow for a three-day run in Moyse Hall.

The Society's third production is directed by Ian Nelson, conducted by Helen Davidson and Barbara Spence and involves a cast of fifty.

Iolanthe is a political satire which ridicules the English Court of Chancery and the House of Lords, as well as Wagner's *Twilight of the Gods*.

The Society will present a benefit performance of the operetta for underprivileged children in the Montreal area.

Tickets are available at the Box Office or at the door.

DEBATING UNION

Elimination preliminaries for the Reford Cup Impromptu Speaking Contest will be held Wednesday, March 8. Format will be a five minute speech on one of two topics drawn by each contestant. Five minutes grace for preparation will be given. This competition is open to anyone at McGill, and novice debaters are urged to compete. Registration can be made at the Debating Union office in the Union basement.

Café André

This week:
ALL THE KING'S MEN

"CHARLIE HAD ONE BUT DIDN'T LIKE IT SO HE GAVE IT TO US"

A NEW MUSICAL REVUE
PRODUCED BY
JACK GREENWALD

AND STARRING
**BARRIE BALDARO
JOAN STUART
WILLIAM LYNN**

Boniface Pol Martin invites you, before or after the show, to enjoy fine food and the congenial atmosphere in one of Martin's Famous Dining Rooms.

Showtimes:

Mon. Thru Thurs., 9.30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday,
9 & 11 P.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
866-3461

Martin's

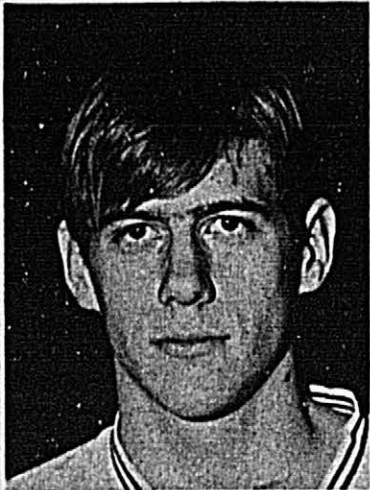
SINCE 1861
980 ST. ANTOINE ST. W.
PARKING FACILITIES

Shade U of M hoopsters 77-71

Indians draw first blood in CIBL playoffs

The high-flying Indian basketball team, picking up where they left off in regular season play, jumped to a 1-0 lead in the CIBL playoffs by defeating the University of Montreal Carabins 77-71 Monday night.

For the first ten minutes of the game the Tribe played like a team of pigeon-toed pygmies treading in quicksand and the 24-10 first quarter score amply illustrated this fact. By this point, some fans were mumbling about the Indian inability to successfully deal with the Carabin squad.



STEVE HURLEY
Paces Indian victory

Some even mentioned the word "choke" to describe the Tribe, but slowly the team began to move.

The Indians whittled the score down steadily and by half-time

they trailed by only four points, 41-37. In the second half, an Indian resurgence led by Steve Hurley and Vinny Lloyd routed any Carabin hopes of victory. Hurley regained the shooting touch which had eluded him in

by **RALPH COVIENSKY**

the previous few games and Lloyd played his finest game since the Christmas break. Hurley finished with 28 points and Lloyd potted 19 to lead the Indian scoring, but neither could cop scoring honours as Pierre Brodeur hit for 36 markers, 21 in the first half.

As the team warmed up for the second stanza, Indian coach Frank Schieder walked onto the court to demonstrate to the team more fully where he wanted the players to stand against the 2-1-2 defence of the Carabins. The Tribe began to move the ball around the zone with authority and as they steadily pulled away to a substantial lead, the Carabins had to move further out, opening even more avenues of attack for the Indians.

Good team effort

The contest also showed how a good team effort can defeat one-man heroics. Brodeur scored over half his squad's points while the Tribe had four men in double figures. Besides Hurley and Lloyd, Steve Fraid with 12 points and Mike Clugston with 10 also reached the charmed circle. Russ Bingham with eight points and Andy Orris with two rounded out the scoring.

After the game Coach Schieder said that he was shocked with the calibre of refereeing. "Only



COACH SCHIEDER

Criticizes poor refereeing

great control by the players prevented the game from turning into a slugfest," the coach commented. Although three technical fouls were called for excessively rough play, many intentional attempts to injure were missed by the referees.

SIHL Standings

FINAL

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	16	14	1	1	152	37	29
Waterloo	16	11	3	2	84	56	24
Western	16	10	6	0	85	60	20
Queen's	16	8	5	3	69	66	19
McMaster	16	7	9	0	75	92	14
Montreal	16	5	9	2	58	80	12
Laval	16	5	9	2	52	81	12
McGill	16	4	11	1	36	119	9
Guelph	16	2	13	1	51	115	5

Weekend games:

Friday:	Waterloo 8, McGill 4
	Toronto 4, Montreal 4
	Laval 4, Guelph 3
Saturday:	McMaster 5, McGill 3
	Waterloo 4, Laval 3
	Queen's 3, Montreal 2

The second game in the series will be played tonight at 8 pm on the Carabin home court and the Indians feel strongly that there will be no need for a tie-breaking third contest. Should

the Indians be upset the final match will be played in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium but the team was referring to yesterday's practice as "the last of the year".



Spotlight on Hockey

by **SEYMOUR KAUFMAN**

It has been one week since the hockey Indians donned the skates for the last time this year and it is hoped that in that interval most of the Redmen hopefuls who contributed more or less, mostly less, to this season's dismal fifth place finish have done a little soul-searching and made a mental resolution to shape up playoff-wise next winter.

Since most of this year's wide-eyed rookies and crafty veterans will be returning, fulfilling that resolution is a distinct possibility. However there will be one cubicle in the Tribe's dressing room where a familiar face to the JV scene will no longer be suiting up. That face — Peter Kneeland.

Kneeland, who has toiled for the past two years on the right side of the Tribe's top lines, will be graduating come spring. His absence will be dearly felt when one considers that he collected seven goals and eight assists in the ten games in which he played, one of the top records on the club.

Pete joined the team in his third year, with only park and intramural hockey experience to his credit. However, the shifty winger accustomed himself to the rigours of intercollegiate hockey quickly, and with Dave Roxborough and Mike Stacey was instrumental in pacing the Tribe to the league championship.

This year, though, Kneeland has devoted much of his free time to tutoring underprivileged boys, thus forcing him to come late to the majority of practices and it has been no mere coincidence that hard times have fallen on the Indians. Pete explains it this way:

"I can't get last year's speed at all. I no longer have the speed needed to burst across the blueline and head for the net. Also my not getting to the practices has definitely affected the line's co-ordination."

Pete's philosophy

Kneeland's two year stint has left him with a few theories on playing the right wing position.

"First you've got to think two way hockey. You have to backcheck and pick up a specific man. There's not as much forechecking involved as the center position but he has more freedom. Personally I think I would be better at center because I like to carry the puck a lot."

With Roxborough gone, Pete has played the greater part of the year with Stacey and Rick Walker. He give his opinions about his linemates this way:

"Rick is a good skater and has good breaking speed toward the net. He's aggressive and every line needs a player like that. As for Mike, he's what I call a smart hockey player. He's a good forechecker and can get out of his own end very well."

The Indians — this year and last

"Last year the team had spirit and we could get ourselves up for the games. That's not the case this year. We need someone to push us and we're not getting pushed. If we could get up for games like we did for Loyola, we would be much better off."

After graduation Pete plans to go to Macdonald for a year and get his teacher's diploma. The drive and determination that he has exhibited with the Indians should allow him to achieve his hopes and make his place in society.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:

Upcoming programs:

Fri. Mar. 3: "The Toy-makers" — a film on mental rehabilitation in our society.

Sometime in March: A Careers in Psychology program.

WATCH FOR OUR POSTERS on CAMPUS

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I am rhyming for the young blood-tide in frosting moons

With words that smash the cinders of a bloodened water-falling

Back against the fired mushrooms. Wends the scaling knives

That slice the misted crystals of the droplet silence.

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OQAA meet at Western

Grapplers grab third spot

by M. D. SEGAL

LONDON, Ont. — The Redmen grapplers, paced by captain Larry Barron and Ron Stoodley, captured third place in the OQAA wrestling championships held at Western this past weekend.

Guelph, defending champions, led the pack with 80 points closely followed by the repeating bridesmaids, the University of Western Mustangs with 79 points. The Redmen finished a strong third with 58 points nearly doubling last year's score. The other five teams scored as follows: Toronto 36, McMaster 31, Waterloo 12, Queen's 7, and Windsor 2 points.

Coach Alan Turnbull was extremely pleased with his squad's fine showing as last year his Redmen finished a lowly sixth in the same competition. However the coach is no doubt optimistic about next year's team with the majority of the Redmen returning.

Redman Larry Barron made short work of his two opponents wrestling less than three minutes to win the 177 pound division. The top seeded Barron executed a fine reverse to pin Western's Paul Hanson while capturing his fourth medal in intercollegiate competition.

Stoodley surprises

The surprise of the night was Redman Ron Stoodley's victory over top seeded Nick Schori of Guelph in one of the most exciting matches of the night. Stoodley's exhibition caused Coach Turnbull to say "Ron wrestled like a dream tonight"; later seconded by the Queen's coach.

Bruce Ross grabbed second place in the 167 pound division even though he surrendered ten pounds to his opponents while the "crowd pleasing" Mike Wood repeated his conquest of the silver medal in the 130 pound class.

Redmen Basil Zafiriou, Pete Ross, Phil Lancaster, and Jim Winslow failed to win any of their bouts but inexperience in intercollegiate action seemed to be the cause for their disappointing displays rather than lack of desire.

Lancaster, who placed third in his weight division in the recent Canadian Winter Games, was hampered by his style as Coach Turnbull remarked "Phil has the international (style) in him tonight".

Jim McCague wrestled well, winning two of three matches but this Redman had to settle for fourth place.

Andy Berzins copped the third place medal as he picked up valuable points for the Redmen pinning his opponents in his two final matches.

The coaches' consensus was that the OQAA tournament hosted by Western was an excellent competition comparable to the highly successful Guelph Invitational.

The quality of officials was extremely good; however obser-

vers noted that the crowds were small in proportion to the importance of the meet.

Winners to Nationals

Winners of the competition were asked to represent the east in the upcoming Canadian Nationals but it is unlikely that Redmen Stoodley or Barron will journey to Edmonton due to examinations.

The nadir of the four day trip was a training meal supplied by Western with the attempt to create dysentery among the opposing combatants.

The most valuable wrestler award was given to Charlie Nixon of Western who performed dramatically before the television cameras but some coaches were in favour of Ron Stoodley as tops of the tourney.

The squad expressed their thanks to Mr. Turnbull and the Athletics Board for supporting the Redmen as the season is concluded excepting the entry of team members into the Quebec novice tourney.

Plans for next season are a more complete recruiting program as wrestlers who have competed under Olympic rules are needed. In a vote among the coaches at Western it was decided that the change to the more exciting type of grappling was definitely on the way.

Lady cagers ravished in WIAU tournament

By RICKI ZINMAN

McGill dropped all three of its games in the second half of the W.I.A.U. Basketball Tournament held at Western this weekend to place fourth out of six competing teams.

During the first game against McMaster it was obvious that McGill had left their aggressiveness and running legs in Montreal. The forwards could not get moving and as the coach said at half time, "We can't even buy a basket." When a team is flat-footed under the basket and looks so slow on the floor that you are tempted to place a bomb under them to get them moving, it's not surprising that they are defeated 51-24.

That night McGill played Queen's. Manager Leni Anton felt the team was up for the game, but again they got off to a slow start and were behind nine points by the end of the first quarter. The team knew what was wrong, "We've got to keep moving all the time, and we're not." They started to move and two players were fouled out. Despite a strong showing in the last quarter when Queen's were held to only one basket, Queen's managed to hold on to their lead to scrape through and win by one basket, 32-30.

There was little McGill could do against Western, a superbly conditioned and trained team. With strong checking in the first quarter the Squaws managed to hold their own with the score being 8-7 after eight minutes of play. Western then began to break the zone defence by sinking their long shots and working in for their lay ups. McGill ran with them all the way but still were edged 60-20.

For the ninth time in ten years Western has captured the coveted trophy — a sixteen inch tall, pigeon toed swayed back "Bronze Baby".

McGill's prospects for the future, however, are looking good. In the last half of the game against Queen's Kendy Bentley and Joan Armbruster more than held their own on defence. Both these girls are in first year. "We'll bring the Bronze Baby back from Western U., a feat long overdue," next year.

Sports staffers

well ralph, what were those two pint-sized pachyderms doing in that bath tub — you stumped lawrence, seymour, dave and marian but barb, ricki and judy escaped your clutches in your saturated state — john dropped in to say hi to all but since all had left he was content to talk to me — love clouds the desk tonight more than usual as the kingfish voices his plight — we survived and will be back to worship at the altar of ambiguity again — as always i'll be there when she reaches out — norm

mcgill fine arts society

we refuse to be discouraged at the dismal turnout last Wednesday. We remain steadfast in our conviction that somewhere, someone still cares... enough to attend the meeting today, March 1... union room 123 at 1:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Nominations are invited for the following elected positions for 1967-68:

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Internal Secretary
4. External Secretary
5. Treasurer
6. 4 Members-at-Large

Each nomination must be signed by a minimum of five I.S.A. Council Members. Nominations close March 6, 1967.

Applications are invited for the following appointed positions:

1. International Festival Chairman
2. Editor, I.S.A. Forum
3. Chairman, International Affairs
4. Chairman, International House Committee
5. Chairman, Educational & Cultural Committee

Nominations and applications should be handed to the Internal Secretary, I.S.A. Office Room B41, before March 6th. Election Meeting March 8th.

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Squaw hustlers floored; blow two in ice tourney

by IAN LEARMONTH

The McGill women's hockey squad ended their season on a losing note, dropping two of three weekend games in Kingston.

The Squaws' hopes of rebounding from their earlier losses in the Winter Stadium were shattered as they went down to defeat at the hands of a fired up Western Mare team on Friday morning. Sue "Sniper" Snyder opened the scoring at the 55 second mark of the first period on a smart play by Sheryl "Rocket" Drysdale.

It appeared that McGill was regaining its form but Western, with a strong two-way effort, scored four unanswered goals in the next 59 minutes en route to a 4-1 victory.

The Squaws, playing their second game of the day walked over a lacklustre McMaster team 2-0 with the "Rocket" potting both goals. McMaster was the weak sister of the tournament as they failed to win a game.

Saturday morning the Squaws, playing their best hockey of the season, dropped a hard fought 3-0 decision to a strong Guelph aggregation. Led by an amazing

Nancy Bernhardt, Guelph tied Toronto and thus copped the championship with four victories and a tie in five games.

Toronto, having previously tied Queen's, finished in second place followed by the Gaels, the Mares, the Squaws, and McMaster. The Squaws' poor showing resulted from a lack of scoring punch. After playing most of their early season games against mediocre opposition and winning by such unlikely scores as 15-0 (over Loyola) they finally came up against strong defences.

Wednesday Wastings: Mary Bright is sporting a dandy shiner... the result of a "six incher"... Rumour has it that Nancy Bernhardt of Guelph is planning to try out with the men's varsity team next year... It was a dismal season for puck fans at McGill as the Redmen, Indians, and Squaws all finished out of the running.

Pucksters end season with double loss

Red corpse twitches no more

by DAVE CARIN

Not even Harry Griffiths' five weekend goals could catapult the hockey Redmen out of their second half SIHL death throes, as they dropped their final league contests 8-4 to Waterloo and 5-3 to McMaster.

The two losses left the Red-shirts mired in eighth place with a 4-11-1 record, good enough for nine piddling points. Strangely enough, the Redmen ended up with an identical won-lost record last year to best out perennial privy positioners Guelph for the eighth spot.

The double loss effort in the two Ontario metropolises capped what has to be considered the "fold of the year", as Coach Dave Copp's skaters had to fashion a string of nine straight losing efforts to come up with their second to last place finish.

The beginning of the end to the end began Friday night in Waterloo University's less than modern ice palace, a shinny rink where the Warriors make a habit of winning games.

Bruce Glencross made his first league start of the year in nets, but was forced to retire before the end of the period with an ugly gash on his head. The score then was 2-2, and at the end of the second stanza with regular Jimmy Tennant in the cage, the count stood at 4-2.

Waterloo went ahead by another two goals in the third be-

fore the Redmen narrowed the margin to 6-4, and lost all hope of catching up after Johnny Taylor was robbed by goalie Arlon Popkey on a breakaway and the Warriors raced back up the ice to score again.

Scorers for the Redmen that night were Taylor, John Rattee, and Harry Griffiths, who potted two. Griffiths' goals marked the end of a fourteen game scoring draught and a couple of months of frustration on the ice.

Griffiths must have enjoyed flicking the rubber into the net so much that he whacked in another three the next day against the McMaster Marlins. Unfortunately, he was the only Redman to score against the Marlins, and the Red-shirts came out of Dundas Arena on the short end of a 5-3 count.

As usual, the Redmen were presented with plenty of scoring opportunities but "choked at the critical moment", as one tourist put it, and were left wondering how they failed to put the puck in the net.

Copp counted six different occasions when the puck just rolled through the crease, wait-

ing to be batted in, but a dearth of hot goal scorers kept his team on the losing side of the scoreboard.

Phi Delt's prolific

The Redmen did not divide their scoring over the weekend to the greatest degree of even distribution. They got all their goals from one line, the Phi Delt trio of John Rattee, Johnny Taylor, and Harry Griffiths. Griffiths of course, stunned the world by scoring five, Big John netted a goal to go along with his five assists, and the Hawk figured in every goal scored.



HARRY GRIFFITHS

Maintains hot scoring pace

Taylor's marker and six assists boost his season total to twelve goals and sixteen assists for a total of twenty-eight points. That remarkable sum should be more than enough to assure the Hawk of a place among the celebrated top ten scorers in the league — sometimes referred to as the Toronto Varsity Blue honor society.

Taylor voted MVP

Taylor has been the team's most proficient performer throughout the season, and for the last three contests has shone even with his left wrist bound up in a cast. He has done everything well, including penalty killing, playmaking and goal scoring, and in team awards voting this week, easily copped the Dr. Bobby Bell "Most Valuable Player" award.

John Rattee received recognition for his tremendous second half surge by being voted the team's "Most Improved Player" and the Bert Fyon Trophy. "Rats" amassed six goals and nine assists, mostly in the second half of the season, to tie Rick Moore for second place in the Redmen scoring columns.

Wednesday Wipings: The coveted Oscar Award, awarded to the clown of the year, went to Jerry Kostandoff... He forgot to get off the train at Waterloo and had to go on to Kitchener... Harry Griffiths, man about town, and recently a prolific scorer, copped second place...

Bert Halliwell let it be known that he'll probably work for a living next year and leave a big hole in the Redmen offence... Halliwell's number "14" will probably be retired...

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"BOOKED SOLD FOR YEARS" ... WALTER KERR "UNNERVING" ... GEORGE HAMILTON

Continued in GINGKO... McGill's ONLY Satire Review!

CIA and NSA

The Betrayed Generation

by BOB EWEGEN
Editor, Colorado Daily

Well, scratch one dream.

The United States National Student Association, the leading voice of American youth in the postwar era, has officially admitted that it has been supported for a decade by funds of the Central Intelligence Agency.

As in most pacts of dishonor, it was easy for both participants to rationalize their actions. In the early '50s, the NSA was desperately short of money, especially to carry on their vital international program. These programs included NSA's membership in the International Student Conference, scholarships to such foreign nations as Algeria, exchange programs and other vital projects.

It is at this point that the CIA entered the picture. The NSA has a liberal image in America. But in the context of world student opinion it emerged as a conservative one.

Furthermore, the NSA was the most influential member, both financially and spiritually, of the International Student Conference. ISC, composed mainly of Western and neutralist nations, was the only force blocking the rival International Union of Students from dominating world student organizations. Thus, the corrupt bargain was struck — by the NSA out of apparent necessity, by the CIA out of callous opportunism.

For a while the bargain worked. The NSA built a strong financial base. Last year they were strong enough to give up CIA money entirely rather than continue to compromise principle. CIA had an effective American voice in the council of world student opinion. But the fruits of the poisoned tree cannot long endure when the baseness of their genesis is known.

For a generation of student leaders the NSA was the mainspring of their actions and the fountainhead of their idealism. Now that source is tainted.

Many names have been proposed for this generation. We are not the silent generation, nor the lost generation. Perhaps we have been in search of a name. But now the student leaders of America know. We are the infiltrated generation. We are the kept generation. We are the pre-empted generation. The words coined in jest at Berkeley, "Don't trust anyone over thirty," come back to mock us now in earnest.

In terms of the ideals of our greatest organization, in terms of the seriousness of our goals, in terms of the very sanctity of human idealism itself, we are the Betrayed Generation. Long accustomed to distrusting the establishment, we are now dazed to find that we have been but kept radicals, allowed to bray nobly while chewing for fodder of those who have cynically herded us for their own ends. The NSA will be a long time recovering.

For its part the CIA will pay heavily too. We have handicapped ourselves with a permanent plateau of distrust through world youth. It will be a long time before an Asian, African or Latin American student listens to an American visitor without wondering if he has been subsidized or screened to parrot words not of his own choosing. With the new generation of student leaders, who will be facing us across negotiating tables a brief genera-

tion hence, this may be our greatest diplomatic catastrophe of the post war period.

We cannot excuse those in the NSA who yielded principle in duress. We cannot forgive those in government who cynically exploited their opportunity. But, in the final analysis, we ourselves must share the blame. We allowed the NSA to drift into financial and spiritual crisis by not providing it with a strong base of support.

There are those who will say the present scandal has demonstrated that the

BY-LINE C.U.P.

NSA has outlived its usefulness. We disagree. If the association is allowed to disintegrate, another, weaker organization will no doubt spring up to take its place, one which is equally if not more vulnerable to political entrapment. The best safeguard the American student community has against the danger of becoming a pawn in the cold war is a strong, broad-based, vigorously-supported national union of students. This the NSA can become — if we give it our support.

We must rebuild the NSA from the ground up. We must work doubly hard to repair the incalculable damage to the pride and, yes, the decency of our friends abroad.

We must strengthen the NSA so that it never again falls prey to base and foolish men, who could pervert it to their own ends.

Youth call for franchise

(Canadian University Press)

This month the Canadian Union of Students and youth wings from all major political parties will try to dispel a medieval superstition about the number 7.

They're acting in unprecedented concert to have federal and provincial voting ages reduced to 18 by persuading political parties at both government levels to approve private members' bills on the long-standing question.

In federal and in most provincial elections, voting age is set at 21, which just happens to be a neat multiple of 7. Members of the new 'ecumenical' movement against the dominant voting age explain the superstition this way:

Back in the Middle Ages, males were cared for by their mothers from birth to age 7. From 7 to 14, they were made pages. During the next 7 years, they came of age.

At 21, formally binding themselves to chivalrous conduct,

they were knighted and welcomed to majority age.

Thus, argue proponents of change, an arbitrary settlement of voting age was arrived at out of a medieval superstition about the number 7.

A CUS program outline explains how the new drive for lowered voting age will be carried out.

Letters will be sent to the prime minister and each premier who presides over a province where voting age is not 18.

A member of each party represented in the House of Commons will be coaxed to introduce appropriate legislation at the federal level. The same program will be applied in provincial legislatures.

The drive will also seek support from Quebec and Saskat-

chewan governments, which support voting at 18, from the Canadian Political Youth Council and from other interest groups such as local student governments.

Provincial lobbies are expected to be difficult in British Columbia, Alberta and Newfoundland, where the minimum voting age is already set at 19. (All other provinces — including Prince Edward Island where there is now considerable controversy over a government bill to lower the age to 18 — allow voting at 21).

The lobbyists know one thing is certain about their campaign. If all their efforts, including locally-circulated petitions and other forms of persuasion don't achieve the desired results, an old superstition about 7's will have survived yet another year.

Free Universities in hot water

by ROBERT A. GROSS
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The two-year-old Free University of Pennsylvania has more than 400 students, a widely-ranging curriculum, and faculty and administration support. But some of its organizers consider it a failure.

"The Free University is in trouble," say three members of the student-organized school's coordinating committee. "The majority of the courses are ill-attended, the creative thought is at a minimum in many courses, the minimal office work has not been done, and that which has been done has been done by a very few people."

Yet, despite their success in involving students in education, free universities are beginning to feel the consequences of their extreme anti-bureaucratic assumptions: administrative work is not being done and continuity of operations is in danger.

The nationally-publicized 100-student Experimental College at San Francisco State College admitted recently it is broke and the outlook for additional funds is bleak. Its organizers failed to write proposals for foundation and U.S. Office of Education funds, which it expected as sources of support.

EC began its operation last Fall with an initial \$15,000 allocation from student government, which would have been repaid upon receipt of outside assistance. But to receive any grants the college would have had to submit a written prospectus. And for activists more accustomed to organizing and agitating, the difficulties of writing a formal proposal seem to have been insurmountable.

So, with very little money in sight for the immediate future, EC officials are beginning to take stock of their operation.

"We are going to be tighter about salaries next semester," says EC Director Cynthia Nixon, "partly because of lack of money and partly because work has not been up to par. The structure of the EC will change slightly to a more centralized operation."

Continuity has been another major problem for free universities. The one-year-old Free University experiment at the University of Michigan was discontinued this Fall because "there was no one to lead it," according to Richard Cook, a graduate student in philosophy, who taught a course at the Free U. last year.

Formal connections with the university can bring their own problems, as EC organizers have learned. Besides the paradox of offering courses for credit in a system which it rejects, the EC has to meet formal departmental requirements for acceptance of its courses.

But most free university planners are uninterested in joining the formal educational system. Following philosopher Paul Goodman's original call for "secession" from the universities, their organizers seek to establish counter-institutions which will be far more attractive to students than traditional colleges.

Despite their many problems, students continue to be excited by the education experiments, and free universities are proliferating across the country. More than 30 free schools, involving over 3,000 students, have been started this year at colleges ranging from the University of Oregon to Northern Illinois University to Princeton University.